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Christopher Robert Adams, Ogden, was arrested at 10:45 a.m. for endangering a child. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jody Dean Hildebrand, 827 Colorado St., was arrested at 1:01 p.m. for possession of drug paraphernalia and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Adam Conrad Sieders, Ogden, was arrested at 4:27 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

WEDNESDAY

Jose Luis Mendoza, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., was arrested at 3:15 a.m. for identity theft.

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To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

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The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Terry Harrison, titled, "Educational Participation Issues Confronting Military Personnel Assigned to Austere Remote Locations." It will be held April 26 at 3:00 p.m. in Bluemont Hall Room 368.

The department of hospitality, management and dietetics presents the 36th annual Grace M. Shugart Lecture given by Jack DeBoer, who developed the all-suite hotel concept. The event will be today at 1:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Career and Employment Services will host Career Cat Chat tomorrow from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. in Holtz Hall to chat with employers about job openings.

The Sixth Annual Enid Stover Poetry Recitation will be held April 24 from 2 - 4 p.m. at Manhattan City Park. In case of bad weather the event will be held at the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium. Chairs will be provided, but lawn chairs and blankets are also welcome. There will be light refreshments served, certificates and a gift drawing. For more information contact Martha Seaton at 537-0936.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Darin Duane Lenz, titled, "Strengthening the Faith of the Children of God: Pietism, Print, and Prayer in the Making of a World Evangelical Hero, George Muller of Bristol (1805-1898)." It will be held April 14 at 9:00 a.m. in Eisenhower Hall Room 201.

Rec Services is offering a new Jump Rope Fitness exercise class at the Rec Complex on Thursdays from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. on basketball court No. 5. For more information, call the office at 785-532-6980.

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The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Yujun Wang, titled, "Universal Efimov Physics in Three- and Four-Body Collisions." It will be held April 21 at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall Room 119.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Valerie Lynn Zelenka, titled, "A Case Study of Literacy Instruction Delivered to Kindergarten Struggling Readers within the Response to Intervention Model in Three Classroom Settings." It will be held April 19 at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall Room 368.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Alison Luce Fedrow titled, "Drosophila Melanogaster as a Model for Studying Ehrlichia Chaffeensis." It will be held April 14 at 8:30 a.m. in Ackert Hall Room 324.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Jason Michael Brunner titled, "Relationship Building in a Cross-Cultural Setting." It will be held April 16 at 11:00 a.m. in Bluemont Hall Room 449.

tation of Lisa Carol Thomas, titled, "Exploring Second Graders' Understanding of the Text-Illustration Relationship in Picture Storybooks and Informational Picture Books." It will be held April 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Bluemont Hall Room 257.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Jennifer Case, titled, "Protein Intake, Body Composition and Athletic Performance." It will be held April 20 at 10:00 a.m. in Justin Hall Room 146.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Safiyyah Forbes, titled, "Hydrogen Bond Driven Supramolecular Chemistry for Modulating Physical Properties of Pharmaceutical Compounds." It will be held April 21 at 9:00 a.m. in Hale Library Room 301.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of David Ryan Brown, titled, "Three Essays in Industrial Organization." It will be held April 21 at 2:45 p.m. in Waters Hall Room 342.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Casey Reva Abington, titled, "Essays in the Economics of Education." It will be held April 23 at 8:30 a.m. in Waters Hall Room 342.

K-State Women's Center along with SGA, W.A.R. and Campaign for Nonviolence is sponsoring Manhattan's sixth annual Empty Bowls Project. 100 percent of the proceeds go to local hunger fighting kitchens. Celebrity Bowls Auction will be held Friday from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery. For more information call 785-532-6444 or go to k-state.edu/womenscenter.

Lafene is offering Ask the Dietitian today 11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lafene's registered dietitian will be at the Union Food Court to answer your nutrition questions. Get the 411 on metabolism and weight control.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of John Benjamin Patton titled, "Studies on Host Factors that Regulate the Replication Positive Strand RNA Viruses." It will be held Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in the Mara Conference Center.

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Aaron Eats: The Chef settles breakfast vs. lunch battle

The Chef
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Movie review by Aaron Weiser

Springtime is here, and with it comes the loosening of a general wintry glut. The time for lighter fare, intense and robust herbs combined with the addition of fruits and vegetables in season makes the spring a wonderful time of year.

Nearing the end of our journey down food haven lane, it is time for a smaller, lesser-known restaurant. My “hidden gem” of the Manhattan restaurant offering and our first look at the blessedness that is brunch, our bi-weekly journey is to a secret world just off Poyntz Ave.

For brunch, I headed to The Chef. Located just off Poyntz on 4th St., The Chef is a small restaurant full of passion and flair. The only word that can truly capture the atmosphere of this little eatery is ‘sassy’. A lively hint of delicious music warms the soul while the smells emanating from the open kitchen invigorate the appetite.

In order to truly sum up this experience, it is necessary to fully grasp the wonderment of brunch. Getting to sleep in is inspiring for most and leaves us somewhere in the mid-morning and early afternoon gap. This time frame presents a new problem after a long night of carrying on in the Little Apple -- breakfast or lunch?

For those of us too kind to choose, we simply take both. With the delicious and soul-warming morning delicacies mixed with the spicy touch of lunch, we are led to this promise land and admired day-date that is brunch.

Luckily, we were seated within minutes and found ourselves staring down the menu. A unique feature of The Chef the restaurant must be given credit for is its wonderful hosting ability with which it provides drinks for customers in waiting. Compelled to stick around for the continuation of such service, patrons enjoy their beverage of choice and take in the bustling atmosphere.

Surrounding the walls covered in airy blue and yellow are windows with clouds and a lovely feeling of belonging. Combined with the hip music flowing from the ceiling, one can truly just sit and soak up the love The Chef has created for its dining experience.

The menu itself is truly creative. It ranges from a la carte items, for adding to others or for the less hungry, to truly heroic portions such as “The Chuck Norris,” which is made up of incredibly large platter size pancakes and three burger-sized sausage patties of spice and appeal.

To start off with a drink at the Chef is not such an average task.

The menu consists of a number of early starting beverages that will pack more of a punch than a usual morning cup of joe. From “Manmosas” containing beer and orange juice, to the fresh and fruity Chef Sunrise with vodka, orange juice and a splash of pomegranate, each option is thoughtfully concocted to adorn meals.

Because it was brunch, we ordered a pair of entrees to feast upon: the Smothered Breakfast Burrito and the Grilled Chicken Club sandwich.

In addition to the massive portion of food, they also give you a potato of choice. The hash browns are classic and delicious, while the home-style potatoes are fried slices that are covered in pepper and spice, and a tinge of heat sits in the back of your mouth as you eat.

For the breakfast side in me, we try the burrito. A rather large tortilla filled with light scrambled eggs, bacon



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

The Chef, located at 111 S. 4th Street near the Manhattan Mall, offers brunch. It fills the void for those getting up and around a little later, who sometimes find themselves stuck in the awkward “What should I eat?” time span in between breakfast and lunch.

and sausage, two kinds of cheese and topped with their own special gravy. If the taste of the burrito alone doesn’t get you, it’s the gravy that really seals the deal. It is a thin yet wholesome flavor that really makes breakfast what it is, The Chef has the nail on its gravy recipe. They utilize a delicious blend of sausages at The Chef, and I can only imagine this gravy gets its pure beauty from being cooked up with them.

Giving in to our lunchtime palate, we also chose the sandwich. This behemoth of a club sandwich fills its Texas Toast top and bottom with mari-

nated chicken breast, lettuce, tomato, swiss cheese, mustard, mayo and a generous slice of ham. By generous, I do mean it’s a steak. The pile of meat and accompaniment are more than their toasty counterpart can contain usually, so it’s a good idea to keep that fork around.

To round off this meal, or any simple stop at The Chef, you must never look past the simpler things in life. Warm, homemade strawberry jam. For a mere 75 cents, they give you two slices of toast and the best jam ever. So sweet, yet savory, this jam could make

an entire visit to The Chef worthwhile. I would take this jam over any food in the house, and for the price, can you go wrong?

A major concern upon arrival at The Chef is the time of day. Finding a time that is less packed will ensure a better visit. A very busy little secret, this restaurant is generally crowded and the line continues out the door. Yet I assure you, oh vigorous food taster, the wait is worth the while.

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Initiation lets sorority members to reflect on values



Jamie Weiser

As a general whole, sorority members reflect upon their membership, especially during the time leading up to an initiation ceremony. Initiation is the time when new members are welcomed into their sorority; this gives active and new members an opportunity to remember the reasons that

they joined a sorority and re-evaluate their ideals and values.

This week is “I-Week,” or Initiation Week, for Sigma Kappa sorority. Each evening there is a bonding activity that reminds each member of her experiences in the sorority. The week’s activities lead up to the culminating event of initiation on Friday evening.

The different activities have some relation to important aspects and symbols of the sorority. For example, because the official jewel of Sigma Kappa is the pearl, Monday night was “Pearl Night.”

After circling up, each woman obtained a pearl. Beginning with one piece of plain stretchy string, each woman strung her pearl on the string, one by one. While do-

ing so, she explained what she was excited to offer the sorority. Many mentioned friendship, loyalty, laughter, fun, and so on. Me? With a smile, I exclaimed, “I’m excited to bring nerdiness to Sigma Kappa.”

After each woman had placed her pearl on the string, we were left with a single strand of pearls, to which each member contributed. As murmurs spread around the room, we all became keenly aware of the symbolism in front of us. As a sisterhood, we comprise a single strand of pearls. Without the contribution and commitment of each member, we would not create the same, brilliant necklace. In turn, without the love and respect we have for one another, our strong bonds of sisterhood would be broken.

Following Pearl Night, Sigma Kappa hosted Violet Night activities on Tuesday evening. Besides discussing the importance of the violet as our sorority’s flower, the night was full of random acts of kindness. We all wrote cheerful notes to one another about how much we appreciate and respect each other.

I think everyone, greek or not, should devote next week to being an inspirational week of some sorts. If nothing else, remind your friends why you are thankful for them. Tell your family reasons that you love them. After all, sharing a little happiness can never hurt.

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Talking machines do more harm than good



I love science fiction, and I love the fact that technology has caught up to the point that many of the items I read about as a kid are now reality. I love the fact that I can Google something and find the answer in a matter of seconds. I love the fact we have gadgets and communication devices Dick Tracy and the early James Bond would envy. I love surround sound, satellite radio, WiFi and all that other instant gratification stuff we take for granted today.

If there's one thing I wish we could write off as a lost cause, that would be the voice they gave to the self-check out machines in grocery stores. These machines would work much better if they did not speak.

What about the service they

provide for blind people, you ask? I don't think they help blind people, mainly because, if you're blind, how can you find the barcode on an item in order to scan it?

No, these machines talk because people are getting dumber. First everything switched from words to pictures. Then we started getting too dumb to read pictures, so they started making machines talk. But we aren't smart enough for that, either.

Whenever I go to the supermarket and use the self check out machine, I always seem to get stuck in line behind a moron who can't figure out how to use the it. I don't mean they have trouble when they have some fruit or a salad and have to look up the Price Look-Up code; I mean just simple, normal scanning and bagging.

There's no secret code or anything, folks. The device tells you how to use it. It explains what you're supposed to be doing while you are doing it. All you have to do is follow along, and you'll have no trouble. It even displays pictures on the screen with arrows in case you get lost somewhere in those 10

inches between the scanner and the "bagging area."

For some crazy reason, though, it seems many people are incapable of following simple instructions. And I am forever stuck in line behind them.

They don't understand the laser has to read the bar code in order to scan the item. They don't understand there are weight sensors both under the scanner and in the bagging area to make sure they're not stealing anything. When the machine asks them to place the item in question in a certain spot, they keep lifting it up and down, shuffling around, not allowing the weight sensor enough time to figure out what they're doing. Or, even better, they put the item in the wrong place and stare dumbly at the pictures on the screen.

I use them all the time, and I've only had trouble twice. Once it was because the barcode on my merchandise was damaged and unreadable, and the second time was because somebody forgot to input the price into the database. Other than those two small technical errors, neither of which was

my fault or the computer's, I've never had any trouble because I. Follow. The. Instructions.

Likewise, I've seen people who have trouble with English use the machines without trouble because they pay attention to the pictures on the screen. It seems able-eyed, English-speaking Americans are the only ones who have trouble. The voice does not help them, therefore, it is unnecessary.

The voice is creepy, too. There's something about that smooth, faintly cheerful voice that unnerves me. I half expect it to give me a pep talk about my joy-joy feelings or fine me for cursing, like the machines in the movie "Demolition Man."

For the sake of time and sanity, let's leave talking machines safely tucked away on TV shows. It works for Commander Riker when he's choosing a holodeck program, but in real life, it's weird and it just confuses the heck out of people. Let's work on making people smart enough to follow instructions instead.

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Students should pick up their trash



The empty beer can always adds a pleasant touch to any landscape feature. Party cups can add nice color to an otherwise mundane yard. Tripping over an empty bag while running through the park is something fun to do with a friend.

None of us enjoy these things. So why do we tolerate them?

Picking up after ourselves is something we learned in elementary school, and for the precocious, even before then. It should follow by now most of us should be experts in the field, and practice good form. Instead it seems as if we're digressing back to our childish forms. Luckily college affords us the opportunity to learn, and most of us still have time to change our ways.

One of the biggest contributing factors to the trash on the streets of Manhattan comes from the parties people throw. Their front yards are littered with empty beer cans and cups that drunken people neglected to throw into a proper trash receptacle. While this is acceptable among the college-aged peoples, it does not bode well for our environment.

Parking lots of apartment complexes and front yards of houses are continually littered with cigarette butts. If you're a smoker, take the time to find a proper disposal method for your cigarette butts. If you're throwing a party, consider putting out some sort of a receptacle for the smokers.

In a windy city like Manhattan can be, it's easy for trash to get strewn about the city. That means the trash college students produce can get blown out of the student ghetto and relocated to more environmentally-friendly sections of town. The consequences of our actions are felt not only by us, but also by the parks and wildlife areas in and around the city.

We must consider what people think of our town as they pass through it for the first time. What message are we sending to prospective students and homebuyers?

Houses in the student ghettos are poorly maintained. Leaves cover yards and dead tree branches litter yards. Trash floats through our parks and streets like it's a part of our landscape. The city has trash maintenance programs and city workers to take care of some of these issues, but the real responsibility lies with the community.

While college students aren't the only ones contributing to these problems, it's safe to say that most of the beer cans and party cups come from a certain demographic. Therefore the responsibility lies with us to invoke change upon our society. When we throw parties, we must also clean up parties. If we rent a house, we must take care of a house. These basic principles seem elementary, but they can make a huge difference in the way our city looks and have a positive influence on our environment.

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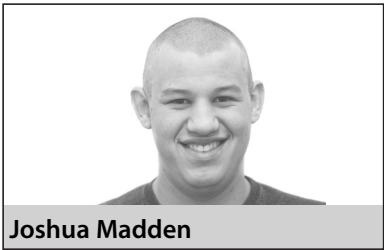
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Tea Partiers undeserving of spotlight



I come before you with the most humble of requests. I don't feel like what I'm about to ask is unreasonable. In fact, the only thing I find unreasonable is that I have to ask this at all. United States, please, please, please stop talking about the Tea Partiers.

Keith Olbermann and Rachel Maddow seem to spend their entire days calling these people "tea baggers" and talking about how awful they are. Sean Hannity and Glenn Beck, on the other hand, can't seem to stop reminding us all how absolutely awesome these people are and why they will save the United States. Party ideologies aside, I just want the answer to one question before anyone in the media is allowed to talk about them again: Where exactly are these people?

I think even the most ardent leftist would be willing to acknowledge Kansas is a fairly con-

servative place. In fact, a gentleman by the name of Thomas Frank did just that and wrote a book about Kansas' conservatism called "What's the Matter with Kansas?"

Now maybe I'm missing something - I've only taken one logic class over the course of college career - but I feel like the Tea Party's newfound prominence is totally and completely undeserved, not because I disagree with their political philosophy, but because I've simply never met any of these people. I live in Kansas, which, as we've established, is a rather conservative place, and yet I have never once met someone who would label himself or herself a Tea Partier. I'm a Kansan from a conservative family, and I have never stumbled into a Tea Party hangout. I hate to sound egocentric here, but if I haven't met any of these Tea Partiers, who exactly has?

I remember watching The Daily Show, and Jon Stewart said, "This country is run by extremists because moderates have [expletive] to do." He went on to joke that it's hard for some people to sit and do a silent hunger strike for 40 days because they have to go to work.

That's the analysis that comes into my head when I see some

"prominent" Tea Partier getting interviewed. This doesn't seem to be limited to any particular station; even CNN seems feel like they absolutely have to cover these people. They don't. In fact, they shouldn't. The Tea Partiers' "prominence" will go away as soon as we stop handing it to them.

As happy as I am for MSNBC they have finally found a group they can really root against, by giving them so much airtime, they're really helping the group more than they're hurting it. This handful of people doesn't deserve the attention they're getting, and I fear the both parties - yes, both parties, not just the Republicans - are giving them too much of a voice in our national dialogue. That dialogue shapes legislation, and legislation can shape our lives. I can't speak for everyone here, but I'm not very excited about any group having too much power over me, let alone a group I know very few objective facts about. So I come back to my original plea. Olbermann, Beck, if you must talk about the Tea Partiers, tell me where they are. Just do that. Please.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

President thanks K-State

Dear Wildcats,

Today marks an ending and a new beginning. This is my last column to you as your Student Body President. It hardly seems possible that Wayne's and my year of service has gone by so quickly, but I couldn't have asked for a better way to spend my last year here at K-State.

All the hours planning and all the speeches given boil down to one truly profound year of opportunity for Wayne and me. It has been an honor to serve the K-State student body, and we thank you for this unforgettable experience.

Whether it was welcoming President Schulz to K-State for the first time, flying in the K-State jet, or having free access to purple pride Call Hall ice cream, this year was an irreplaceable experience for both Wayne and me.

As much as we have loved our term, we are very excited to begin the new transitions with your newly elected Student Body President and Vice President: Danny Unruh and Annie Oliver.

Danny Unruh, senior in Food Sciences

& Industry and Political Science, is truly a wildcat by heart and home. Danny's hometown is right here in Manhattan, KS. Annie Oliver, senior in Life Sciences, hails from Prairie Village, KS. The newly elected team is very excited to begin their year of service to the student body.

Danny and Annie ran on the slogan "Believing in You." Their platforms included: a belief in financial accountability, a new educational experience, and a sustainable future. They both look forward to working this next year to fulfill the platforms and promises they have committed to you.

I think I speak not only for Wayne and myself, but also Danny and Annie, when I say that the K-State students truly make serving as the Student Body President and Vice-President a dream come true. Because of you, K-State is not only a family but a home. Thank you for an amazing four years, K-State.

Dalton Henry
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

"Violent games" really violent?

In the April 6 edition of the Collegian, you featured an opinion article titled, "Violent games policy needs a compromise" by Chuck Fischer. Throughout this article, the author states that games such as Humans vs. Zombies and Fugitive are to be considered violent because students use Nerf guns to shoot each other. His claim is that it can appear violent to outsiders who aren't sure what's going on.

First of all, how can a Nerf gun be seen as "violent"? It is a brightly colored gun that shoots nothing more than a harmless foam dart. They quite literally could not even kill a fly, unless you managed to pin the fly against a window with the suction-cup (which would be pretty impressive).

Secondly, anyone who thinks it is violent for a group of college students to be playing with Nerf guns needs to stop and think. They should be glad that these students are playing a game like this instead of drinking on the weekends. I think most outsiders would simply laugh at the childish fun that these college students are having.

Thirdly, on March 25, 2010, a law was passed in Kansas that made concealed carry of handguns legal again. I think it's kind of ridiculous that we are allowed to have real guns but not allowed to play with Nerf guns. Maybe I should get a permit so that I can carry my Nerf revolver around in my backpack.

The author also mentioned the only people playing these games are "a bunch of nerds with Nerf guns." He obviously has never played either game and therefore made this common mistake. In reality, some of the players really are nerds and have a legitimate talent for zombie killing, but most of the players are not nerds at all. They are simply students who want something better to do on the weekend than getting drunk at a party. So to all of the "outsiders" who think it is violent, you should be a little more open-minded and give it a try before you decide to judge it.

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PIPER | Pastor speaks of how his experience of death, heaven affected him



Above: People of various faiths from various places gather at Abilene High School to witness the retelling of a testimony about death, brought about briefly by a head-on collision between a semi and a Ford Escort, and heaven.
Right: Don Piper, pastor, leads the audience in prayer at the end of his presentation at Abilene High School.

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Doctors told him he'd never walk again or use his left arm.

Today, he walks and has full control of his left arm. Piper attributes the miracle of his life to two reasons.

"I believe God answers prayer," Piper said. "And I believe God is still in the miracle business."

Piper repeated those lines throughout the night as he spoke at Abilene High School. The crowd was so large in the gymnasium that it went to standing room only.

He encouraged people to pray because God hears and responds to prayers, he said. Prayer can help save a marriage, help a person come to terms with past, help overcome an addiction, and help cope with the loss of a loved one.

As he was lying in his hospital

bed, he asked one question over and over again, he said. Why? Why had God let him see the glory of heaven and sent him back to Earth.

Piper is convinced it was to help other people make it through hard times like he experienced. The people who greeted him at his reunion in heaven were those who helped him get there, he said.

"Who will you greet in heaven?" he asked. "I think that's why we're all still here, to help everyone get there."

He said people must accept what Christ did and that they can be saved from sin. The reason some are not in heaven yet is because they are not holy -- that is, they aren't spiritually ready to go. Piper said they were taking reservations for heaven last night.

He said he had been ready to go but wonders what it would have been like if he hadn't been ready. He encouraged the audience to pray and help other people find their way to heaven.

"Allow God to use you to bless someone else in a way that only you can," Piper said. "God can turn your test into testimony, mess into message, pain into purpose."

As he was fighting depression in the hospital, he said God spoke to him through the music on the radio. He was convinced the only way he would survive is if he decided to spend the remainder of his life helping people get through bad experiences.

"I've been knocked down, but not knocked out, but not out," Piper said.

Piper has authored several



books, his most notable titled "90 Minutes in Heaven." The book details the events of his crash, his time in heaven, and how it has impacted him.

"I really wanted to just put it all behind me, but people really wanted to hear about heaven," he said. "And they really wanted to hear about hope now."

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Pullen should stay at K-State



Jacob Pullen wears a zero on his jersey for a reason. He does it to honor Gilbert Arenas, his favorite player. Of course, this is the Arenas before the gun incident. His Arenas made clutch shots in the gym and left his guns at home.

After three years of tape, Pullen has plenty of clutch moments to look through. Shakespeare said the world is a stage. Pullen took that to heart. The biggest of games become the biggest of stages.

Ask anyone what their favorite Pullen memory is, and every one of them will probably have a different answer. Pullen is special. But right now, Pullen faces his biggest test. Pullen has to weigh his NBA draft options, and the fans must wait patiently to hear his decision.

Frank Martin seems to think Pullen is coming back as stated in his end of the year press conference. There was no hesitation as Martin inserted the junior guard in to the starting lineup for next season.

This is Pullen and his family's decision, not Martin's, but I don't see Pullen leaving. It's not that Pullen is not good. He is good enough, but the NBA values skills Pullen just does not have.

The NBA covets athleticism and length as much as Ke\$ha covets booze and waking up as P. Diddy. Pullen's decision-making is not fully there. Another year with Martin would help him with his decision making, but another year under Martin will not help Pullen get taller.

I am not here to analyze Pullen's NBA potential. NBA scouts and GMs cannot even do an adequate job, and that's their career.

Here Pullen is a god. People treat him like a rock star. There is a special bond between college students and college athletes.

NBA fans are enthusiastic, but you don't see Ray Allen climbing into the stands after defeating LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers. Or San Antonio Spurs fans sporting fake DeJuan Blair beards.

If Pullen comes back, he has a chance to finish what he started. He has a chance to do something special. He has a chance to erase all doubt.

I just do not see him leaving early. He and his teammates share a special bond. This is not a young man who was recruited heavily, who had everything handed to him. He worked tirelessly. He put many hours in the office. Maybe he thinks it is time he finally got paid for all of those hours? I don't know.

I do know that I have been lucky to watch Pullen play. Watching him assist Michael Beasley for the game-winning basket against Oklahoma. Seeing him put up 20 as a freshman against a vaunted Kansas defense is a memory I will treasure forever.

I would love to relive the game against Xavier. Watching Pullen come around screens and hit shot after shot with tired heavy legs was, in the words of Dickie V, awesome, baby!

See, that's what I am saying. Pullen has graced us with so many great moments. One more year and he could end his career with a storybook ending. Whatever he does is fine in my book. Once a Wildcat, always a Wildcat. But the opportunity to come back and win a championship seems like good motivation to return.

If there's any doubt in that department, Pullen should call Jon Scheyer before he makes his decision.

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Back to the Gridiron



Sophomore Collin Klein catches a touchdown pass against Texas A&M in a game last season. Klein, who played mostly as a wide receiver last season and was often used for blocking, played quarterback in high school and is one of the contenders for the starting position this season.

QB race continues as spring game approaches

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

As Wildcat Nation makes its yearly transition from basketball to spring football, the winds of change continue to blow through the confines of Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Last year marked the return of K-State's legendary head coach. With that came the beginning stages of a transformation that purple-clad fans across the Sunflower State hope will return the program to national prominence after six years of mediocrity in the Little Apple. As the 2010 season approaches, Snyder and company will continue to reshape the face of K-State football, but they will do so with a large contingency of new faces.

As is the case for many teams across the country, the quest for success starts with the quarterback. With 2009 starter Grant Gregory no longer in the mix, K-State is once again faced with finding a new signal caller to manage the offense. With six quarterbacks listed on the roster, there are plenty to choose from, but Snyder said the competition is down to a three-man race.

"Right now the competition is going to be between Carson [Coffman], who started some games for us last year, Collin [Klein] who took some practice reps for us last year at quarterback, and Sammuel Lamur who was basically a scout squad quarterback during his red-shirt transfer," Snyder said. "I am not prepared to make any distinction at this particular



Senior quarterback Carson Coffman makes a run for it in a game last season. Coffman started several games in the 2009 campaign.

point."

Coffman, a senior from Peculiar, Mo., is the only candidate who has seen time under center in a Wildcat uniform. After serving as Josh Freeman's primary backup in 2008, Coffman originally earned the starting role last season before being replaced by Gregory in the Big 12 Conference opener on Oct.

3. He has 99 career completions for 1,194 yards and three touchdowns.

Klein, a sophomore, entered last spring as a quarterback candidate, but was moved to wide receiver prior to the beginning of the season. He was primarily used as a blocker but saw action in all 12 games a year ago. The native of Loveland,

Colo., caught six passes for 38 yards and scored his only touchdown of the season on Oct. 17 against Texas A&M.

Lamur, the twin brother of safety Emmanuel Lamur, redshirted last season and played a key role on the scout team. The junior from West Palm Beach, Fla., threw for 358 yards and a touchdown in eight games at Joliet Community College in 2008. But Lamur hasn't seen any game action since that year, which Snyder said gives Coffman and Klein an advantage in the starting battle.

"Sammuel probably has the longest route to travel because of inexperience, and not being involved with the offense for the same period of time that the others had considering he was the scout squad quarterback last year," Snyder said.

The 19th-year head coach also mentioned that, although he doesn't expect it immediately, he hopes one of the three players will soon emerge as the leading candidate for the job.

"We would like for someone to surface above someone else," he said. "At this point in time, that has not taken place, and I did not anticipate that it would this early. The sooner it happens, the better, obviously."

Fans will get an opportunity to see all three quarterbacks in action when the Wildcats take the field for the annual Purple/White scrimmage on April 24. Kick-off is set for 6:30 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium.

FOOTBALL

Wildcats impressed by new strength coach

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

K-State athletics has a new member of the family, and his name is Chris Dawson.

After spending the last seven seasons at the University of Kansas, Dawson is now the Director of Strength and Conditioning for K-State athletics. He will spend much of his time with the Wildcats' football team.

Senior long snapper Corey Adams noted strength and conditioning as an area of change and improvement this season, and he credited Dawson.

"Coach Dawson, he's a little nuts," Adams said, laughing. "He's intense. We all like him. We all really respect him a lot. When we first got here we were all pretty intimidated by him, but now we're starting to develop a relationship with him where we can joke with him, talk, like a normal person."

"He's really enthusiastic, which is great."

Adams said Dawson is extremely particular about details, and the team learned that quickly. They were all supposed to wear white socks to lift, and someone was wearing black socks, so Dawson stopped the workout and made everyone do up-downs until that person went back to the locker

room, changed their sock color and came back.

"He had punishments if guys weren't doing things right, which is what we need," Adams said. "If someone's slacking off, you just can't let it go. He made sure [if] people ... were slacking off he would punish us."

Adams said the players see the reasoning behind it. Once Dawson explained it, the players saw what he meant and were not going to argue with him.

After the 2007 season with KU, Dawson earned the National Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coach of the Year Award from the Professional Football Strength and Conditioning Coaches Society. According to a statement released by the athletic department, NFL teams have drafted 29 players coached by Dawson.

Junior defensive back Tysyn Hartman said Dawson has made some changes, in and outside of the weight room, and is helping guys get to the weight they want to be. He sets up special programs that include lifting and incentives to help players gain or lose weight and become stronger. He agreed with Adams' assessment of the coach.

"He's got those eyes that can look right

through you," Hartman said. "He knows when you're messing around with him and when you're just telling him the truth straight up. He's a good coach to be around."

Senior quarterback Carson Coffman described Dawson as in-your-face, loud, and "what a strength coach should be." He said he likes the style of coaching and is really excited for what Dawson has already done with the program.

"He's really intense; some guys might not like that," Coffman said. "He gets after us and makes sure we get a good workout. I can see a lot of improvement in some of the guys already."

Votes of confidence from the players seem to follow the trend of testimonials concerning Dawson. Head coach Bill Snyder said good reports from athletes are one of the most important aspects of a coach's reputation.

"I am pleased to have Chris join our program," Snyder said in a statement announcing Dawson's hire. "He comes to us highly recommended by not only coaches he has worked with, but most importantly by student-athletes he has worked with and ones that highly respect him."

Students walk barefoot for cause

Tiffany Roney | COLLEGIAN

Students interested in social justice will be walking around Manhattan today with an unusual fashion statement -- or lack thereof. These students will be going barefoot, as part of the TOMS campaign, "A Day Without Shoes."

"I didn't get to go last year, so I'm just excited to see who turns up," said Kate Hambleton, junior in theatre. "TOMS has really grown over the past couple of years, so there may be people that hadn't even heard of it last year, but they know about it now, and I think that's awesome."

TOMS is an organization that combines trendy, unique shoes with a philanthropic purpose. For every pair of TOMS shoes a customer buys, the company gives a pair of new shoes to a child in need -- one for one.

For "A Day Without Shoes," participants at colleges and high schools in cities across the United States are banding together for a 1-mile barefoot walk.

Ashley Kracht, junior in fine arts and second-year campus representative for TOMS, said the key to the event is putting ourselves in someone else's shoes. Although, in this case, that "someone else" is someone who doesn't have any shoes.

"If these people without shoes have bad weather,

they don't have a choice. They have to walk, and under a lot worse conditions than we ever have to," Kracht said. "On the barefoot walk, we'll have sidewalks and streets, but these people are walking on volcanic soils to get to school."

Beyond raising awareness for the shoeless, the event will raise money so that their predicament will not only be noticed, but be changed. This opportunity for change comes from a band that some students may remember as the girly guys who sang "MMMBop" back in the 90s -- Hanson.

Though many have forgotten Hanson even existed, the band is actually a "really big supporter" of TOMS Shoes, said Ashley Kuegler, junior in anthropology and mass communications. Hanson will be donating \$1 to TOMS for every participant who walks the barefoot mile.

"The more people that come to the walk, the more money TOMS will raise. Thus, the more shoes will be given to these kids," Kracht.

Kracht said more than 100 students attended last year's barefoot walk, so she is hoping for at least 200 participants today. The walk is free, and it is set to begin at Bosco Plaza at 4 p.m.

For more information, visit www.toms.com.

Driver fails to yield; SUV hits cyclist

Hannah Blick | COLLEGIAN

A bicyclist was sent to the hospital earlier this week after the driver of a vehicle failed to yield in an intersection and struck him, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The incident occurred at 6 p.m. on Tuesday at the intersection of Bluemont Avenue and 12th St., said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby.

Sammuel Lamur, 20, of 1602 Hillcrest Dr., No. 304, was driving northbound on 12th St. when he made a left-hand turn onto Bluemont. Lamur's 2001 Chevy Tahoe struck cyclist Mark Smelser, 26, of 2054 Hunting Ave., Crosby said.

Smelser was taken to Mercy Regional Hospital for a broken right elbow and other minor injuries, according to the report.

Lamur was issued citations for failing to yield the right-of-way and disobeying a traffic control device, Crosby said.

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